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# Golden Gater

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## As the Gater Sees It

By EDWIN POOLE

**THE SUPERIORITY OF RADICALISM**

"How would you like a column on the superiority of the radical viewpoint?" we asked the editor of the Gater.

"Is any philosophical viewpoint necessarily superior?" retorted that worthy journalist.

This was exactly the stimulus we needed, and throwing caution to the dogs, we proceed to build a case for the radical.

**RADICAL DEFINED**

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary —(No. 2): "Original; fundamental; reaching to the center or ultimate source; affecting the vital principle or principles. (No. 3): In politics, one who advocates radical and sweeping changes in laws and methods of government with the least delay."

That last sentence is the one which refreshes us; which provides us with a basis for argument and which gives us enough ammunition to blast the Tories, Middle-Roaders and complacent, half-baked Liberals off their easily straddled fence.

**REVOLUTIONARY PROCESS WINS**

We challenge anyone to name a great man in the history of the world who has accomplished anything by a middle of the road policy. When Abraham Lincoln chose to preserve the Union by a civil war and emancipate the slaves, he was following radical measures. Similarly in the fields of science, all great scientists have broke with the past and introduced radical changes.

Elaborating this point, recall the French, American and Russian Revolutions. All were radical, brought about sweeping changes and were eminently successful. Need we say more about the superiority of the revolutionary process?

**YOUTH MISINTERPRETED**

**It has been said by some unknown sage that in reality youth is not radical but fundamentally conservative, while age is essentially more progressive. Why this ever developed into a truism we cannot say, but we take this opportunity to heartily disagree. A clean break with tradition, a coup d'etat, an eruption or a cataclysm always has and always will appeal to youth. The urbane reply, "They want to be smart," is a foppish remark which does not in the slightest dim the flame of youthful radicalism.**

**CHOSE ONE**

Below are two quotes, the first from a magazine which calls itself liberal, the second from a radical weekly. They were written before the present European War:

**"Russia—by consenting at this precise moment to adopt the role of a disinterested neutral has given Hitler a colossal diplomatic victory and laid foundations for another Munich."—The Nation. (Liberal)**

**"All moves in Europe toward a second Munich for Poland received a great setback when the Soviet**

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## Pi Epsilon Mu Dance In Women's Gym Featured After Football Game Tonite; Benny Souza To Play

### Dave Schiller, Bill Plutte Co-chairmen; Price Is Two-Bits

After the game tonight, Pi Epsilon Mu will hold the first dance of the season in the Women's Gym from 10 to 1. The price will be twenty-five cents for Staters and San Mateans and thirty-five cents for outsiders.

**"This will be the best dance of the season," says Bill Plutte, co-chairman of the affair. "We hope to give the students of this college some of the finest entertainment available," he further stated.**

Benny Souza, talented Stater, will lead the parade of events with his fine orchestra. Any requests for favorite numbers will be cordially granted by Benny.

Dave Schiller, co-chairman, expects a large crowd at the dance because he thinks that State is certain to win from the Bulldogs of San Mateo.

**The committee for the dance will be composed of Bill Plutte, Dave Schiller, Bill Abbey, and Vernon Ouellette. Sponsors for the dance will be Dick Boyle and Don Kupfer.**

## N.Y.A. To Clear Ingelside Woods

In less than a week San Francisco State will own 56 acres of wooded land in the Ingleside-Lake Merced district, and NYA students will be working cutting brush in preparation for the construction of State's new campus.

This announcement came from Dr. Alexander Roberts, State president, late this week after a conference with State officials. "All the difficulties have been ironed out, and the attorneys have agreed on the documents and forms concerning the land agreement," said Dr. Roberts.

Those present at the conference were: Robert Clifton, attorney for the State Finance Department; Harry Young, attorney for the Spring Valley Land Company; Clyde Healy, City Board of Public Works; James Peck, project engineer for the WPA; Samuel Eastman, president of the Spring Valley Land Company, and Dr. Roberts.

The land will be purchased with a $300,000 appropriation voted to the College at the last session of the legislature in a bill sponsored by State Senator Jack Shelley.

The first steps to be taken after the purchase of the land will be the construction of a road on the southern boundary of the site, and the landscaping for the playfields.


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**SATURDAY**
**OCTOBER 7**

## Chicken's Ball Revived Nov. 15

Wednesday night, November 15, was set today as the date for the Chickens' Ball by Erwin Bischoff, arrangements chairman. "This will allow clubs and classes time to work up a higher type of act," he explained, "and will permit all acts to be ready for preview by November 1st."

Clubs and class organizations meanwhile continued to sign up as participants in the campus-wide benefit variety show. The huge trophies that will be awarded to the organization presenting the winning act, and to the group selling the most tickets, are proving a great attraction.

All of the classes are expected to enter acts, as well as most of the music organizations. Phi Lambda Chi is expected to defend its laurels as ticket-selling champion, and to present an act as novel as its "Shadow Play" given in 1936.

Officers and organization officials are asked to communicate with the general chairman of the arrangements committee as soon as possible if their group intends to enter. Complete information will be forwarded to all applicants.

Acts will be limited to five minutes, and there will be a two-minute interval between performances to permit removal and setting up of stage settings.

Special arrangements for seating in Frederick Burk auditorium are being made to prevent a recurrence of the over-crowding which took place at the last Chickens' Ball.

Ice cream, candy, and novelties will also be sold at the affair to provide refreshment for the spectators and at the same time conform to historical precedent. An

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## Soph Strut Held At Calif. Country Club

If you're using dates, tuxes, dresses, moonlight and stuff, you'll have to get a move on. There are only eight days to the Soph Strut, and that's where the dates come in.

Better snatch your favorite date . . . before you lose her. She'll want to dance at the California Country Club . . . it's the thing to do, nowadays. It's more than a dance floor . . . it has lounge, verandas, gardens.

Maestro Dick Lotter will hold sway for the evening with his twelve piece musical demons. Lotter was formerly trumpetist with Gene Krupa before the Krupa organization started on one-night stands.

Tickets are going for $1.50 per couple. Dress is semi-formal, so scarcity of tuxes allows no excuse for not turning out in full force.

Joe Edelstein, general chairman, is making final arrangements with the assistance of Bill White, June McMullen, and Margaret Greer.

"We've made it semi-formal, we've obtained the use of the fashionable California Country Club for the night of October 7, and we've set a price within the reach of a slim purse. In other words, we've done our best to give you an evening of gaiety that will be long remembered," states Joe Edelstein.

## Oh! Boy!!

Locker 13 belongs to David Freed, low frosh music major.

David also holds student body card 1300 and his first midterm comes on October 13!

Good luck, David!

## Tide Makes First Appearance At Home Tonight Against Heavy, Green San Mateo Grid Squad

**Bouncing back from their beating by Nevada U., State's gridiron warriors are set to demolish the San Mateo Junior College team, in their initial home game of the season, tonight at 8:00 at Roberts Field.**

**A different lineup than was field in the first two games, will put in its appearance this evening. Too many men in one** spot and not enough in another position, have necessitated Coach Dick Boyle shifting a number of men into new roles.

**NEW BACKFIELD**

Three men will be making their starting debut in the backfield, when the Gaters line up against the Bulldogs. Starting at full will be ex-center Bill Stein. Last week

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## Attention ! Low Seniors

**Low Senior class run-off election for the offices of vice-president and secretary will be held today in the Student body office, room 119 in College Hall from 9 to 4.**

**Dolores Ferrari and Bernice Resnick are running for the office of vice-president; Alice Fratessa and Enid Hildring are running for the office of secretary. Ed Smith, Low Senior president, urges all low seniors to vote.**

## Tickets To Cal Poly On Sale Now

With ticket sales under way, State's traditional football excursion on October 28 is becoming a reality for six hundred lucky Staters who purchase the limited number of ducats.

For the sum of $6.50, Staters will enjoy a 23-hour trip to San Luis Obispo, traveling on a special Southern Pacific train. After attending the State-Cal Poly football game, they will be entertained at a twilight barbecue in the Poly Grove.

According to General Chairman Jimmy Fitzgerald, water polo is planned between State and Cal Poly teams. The contest will be held in the modern, air-conditioned pool with under-water lighting.

"Come on, gals," says Jimmy, "Cal Poly has 400 fellows enrolled and no girls. They're anxiously awaiting the arrival of the State glamour belles."

A small deposit of $1.50 will hold a reservation for any student; the remainder of the fare must be paid before the excursion. For any student securing four six-months' subscriptions, the San Francisco Chronicle is again offering a free trip to Cal Poly. In case of insufficent subscriptions being secured, credit will be given for those sold.

Because of her fine work on the '38 Soph Strut committee, Rosemary Saum has been appointed chairman of the excursion ticket committee. Assisting her are Betty

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## Drum Majorettes Lead State Band

"And a little child shall lead them" . . . But this time it will be two children, and the most talented youngsters in this part of the State. Ruth and Joann Soto, ten year old drum majorette twins, will, according to Jim Golden, drum major of the Band, be on hand this evening to show their fancy twirling in front of the newly uniformed State marching band.

The Soto sisters have been with the Livermore American Legion band, and will go out for the National drum major championship next year. These diminutive high steppers will be well supported by Drum Major Golden, formerly with the University of San Francisco and St. Mary's, and four of our own drum majorettes, Goldie Atwood, Doris Pottle, Lucille Goodchild, and Dot McGinnis.

**New Formations**

Working mightily, the Marching Band has developed some new trick drills. The utmost ingenuity has been expended in order to insure the best to be had in the way of clever marching. Many more fellows have shown up for the band this year than in former semesters. About sixty new uniforms have been ordered . . . enough to allow for even more marchers than there are in the present lineup. The "New Deal" in the Band allows members to practice Friday afternoon before the game, have a special supper served in the Co-op, and be assembled and ready to go by the time the game starts.

## REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

**Registrar's office announces that all persons graduating in January, or A. B. graduates who are to get credentials in January are to file their petitions for graduation or credentials in the Registrar's office immediately.**

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**Union offered to negotiate a non-aggression pact with Germany."—The New Masses. (Radical)**

**QUOTING STRACHEY**

"The Nature of Capitalist Crisis."

We are now reading a book, by John Strachey. It's a book on political economics, and as our S. P. car cleaner friend and fellow workman, Mike Valdez puts it, "Like walking up a steep hill."

Here is a paragraph from the last chapter:

"We are compelled to face the fact that only two futures are possible for such remaining capitalist democracies as France, Britain and America. Either the rate of profit must once again be restored by any methods and at any price in human suffering and social degradation, or revolutionary working class movements must expropriate the capitalists and organize profitless production for use."

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# First Home Game Tonight

# HIGH NOTES and LOW NOTES

Among all the arguments in Annex B as to the relative merits of Bach, Goodman, and Schubert, there is one note of positive unanimity, and that concerns the success of the Music Federation party which took place last Friday. Everyone with whom spoken to has the same thing to report. There was not a single dull moment in the whole evening . . . the drinks were swell, the food tasty, and the spirit of fun, personified by Sherman Grant, pervaded the atmosphere until the janitor came to close up shop.

One of the most successful features of State's musical activity is the group of student concerts, sponsored by the Federation, given at various times throughout the year. These delightful recitals are furnished exclusively by the students themselves, and many times the quality of the work done surpasses that of the professional concerts given in the city.

Under the splendid direction of Milt Bronstein these programs reached a very high level. This year with the reins in the capable hands of Al Beseman, the concerts should go on to new heights. Many of the talented people who were here last year have returned, and on this basis alone we can be assured of a fine lot of entertainment.

Because of the desire to bring better and more varied programs to the college Beseman has issued an appeal to all newcomers of talent to leave a note in Box 490 explaining what it is that they can and would like to do.

The first program of the year, to take place shortly, will have as its features the trombone quartette and Harriet Smith, a very talented soprano. In the near future the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall, will be presented. This group of singers, capably directed, has quite a reputation around the bay area, and any program on which they appear is bound to be a success.

Another party has been planned by the Federation. The College Theatre will have a two-hour show going. There will be refreshments and dancing. The Date . . . September 20. The Place . . . Annex B. The Time . . . 8:00 p.m.

This bare statement of the facts of the situation gives not the slightest clue to the absolutely swell times that you can have at these parties. Anyone who missed the first Federation blowout has a chance to make up for it on this one.

"Verve," the sister magazine of "Esquire," has an interesting fragment of "The Fall of Guernica" by the contemporary French composer, Georges Auric. This piece of music, written for tenor and piano, is all the more interesting because of the recent exhibition of Pablo Picasso's mural of the same subject at the Museum of Art. Our library has the bound issues which contain this most unusual bit of music.

# AFTER BEATS

**By SHERMAN GRANT**

There were three of them. Three fuschia-colored elf-like creatures with cerise stripes zigzagging around their ectoplasmic forms were flitting the length of Joe Cleff's homey apartment that Saturday morning. Joe tried to raise his head, but its weight suddenly increased ten-fold. Joe became very frank with himself and manifested his candor in his actions; he didn't want to get up and so he didn't. Anyway, the elves used up all the available room in the joint. Suddenly Joe did a double take. He swung his head around in no-minutes-flat and like the true, courageous music major he was demanded flatly of the intruders:

**"What are you guys doing here?"**

**The colorful peace-breakers slowly turned to face their aggressor with hurt looks on their purple faces.**

**"What are we doing here? Listen, Toots, we're not here! You only think we are. Actually we're in that handsome, albeit befuddled head of yours. It's quite evident, my dear Cleff," they said in unison, "that you don't remember last night."**

**"Last ni—Ouch! Last night? What happened last night?" The stooges glanced at each other with faces utterly void of compassion.**

**"You should ask what happened last night. We suppose you don't remember anything about the Music Federation Party."**

**Slowly a breaking dawn was seen on Joe's kisser. He lay back on his rock-like pillow and a smug smile emerged.**

**"Oh, yeah. The Fed party. Wow! Boy, oh boy, what a mob! There must have been about a hundred and fifty kids there."**

**"Don't exaggerate, Joe. There were only a hundred and forty."**

**"Well, anyway there was a mob. Say, what was in that punch. T. N. T.?"**

**"Your hangover isn't from alcoholism, Joe, it's just from having too much fun. That punch was made with Tamborindo. You know, Garzoli's mixture."**

**"There was a floor show, too, wasn't there? I remember now. Archambeault and his pantomime, Corky Guthertz loosening her pipes, and—boy, what a mob. Say, listen, you guys, get out of here! I feel fine now—almost!"**

**Reluctantly, the elfins dissolved in the stagnant air. Joe relaxed.**

**"Boy, what a party!"**

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**Dear Vernon Noble: Merely because you are a music major does not entitle you to your latest atrocity. You seem to think that just because Moses delivered the children of Israel he was the world's greatest obstetrician. Such is not so, Vern.**

## Co-op Store Shows Profit

That the Associated Students' bookstore has nothing to say in regard to the price of textbooks was revealed today by Sally Wilde, manager of the store. Many students have inquired about high costs of various texts, but these books are sold at prices which are set by the publishing companies.

When questioned on the policy of giving rebates, a practice among many student operated stores, Miss Wilde said, "I don't believe in rebates. It requires extra bookkeeping which adds to expenses, and what little profit is made, is put into a reserve fund to be spent for more equipment. We have really no store equipment, our counters are inadequate and the cash registers are old. Instead of rebates, I think the free service, ink, blotters, book covers and so forth is a much better policy."

Miss Wilde reported that with increased enrollment, the store's business has naturally been better. Three years ago it broke even, last year there was a slight increase, and this year a substantial gain. Miss Wilde stated that she believed a college of this size should have a model book store, and her energies will be devoted to that end.

"The store is managed by the Associated students, and it should be emphasized that it is not apart from, but rather definitely a part of, student activity," said Miss Wilde in conclusion.

## English Dept. Expands

**Unprecedented increases in English department enrollment today resulted in the addition of three new sections of English 1, making a total of 15 sections averaging 30 students each.**

**Dr. George Hinkle has been added to the English 1 staff, and Mr. DeCalvus Simonson, formerly with the Los Angeles Herald-Express, to the journalism staff. Herman Singer and Burton McCabe, English readers, have announced office hours for consultation.**

**Class sessions held in the Baptist church during the heat wave may be continued permanently "under the palms," it was rumored.**

## 'Desert Song' Reviewed Here

Romance! What girl or boy hasn't dreamed of a love so inspiring and so different that it would transmit him from this common everyday world into an exotic, supernatural dream? Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song" tells the story of just such a love.

French Morocco, with its burning sands, is the setting for the story in which Perry Askam plays the hero. We believe that his voice has lost much of its former volume, but as a dashing hero, he is still as charming as ever.

Margo, the girl in the story, is played by Elvira Tanzi, a tiny wisp of a thing who makes Perry Askam look many inches taller than he really is.

The excellent supporting cast is headed by Mr. Boysen, who, as a society reporter from Paris, is exceptionally winning in his role as comedian.

We are so glad that the "Desert Song" was again revived to thrill the hearts of every music lover.

## Brush 'n Palette Plan Bike Ride

A bicycle tour of San Francisco will be held Sunday under the sponsorship of the Brush and Palette club, Violet Chase, president, announced yesterday noon at a reception for freshmen students in the Activity room.

With weather permitting, the group plans to meet at Stanyan and Haight streets at 11 a.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Newly selected officers, introduced to the new students, include: Violet Chase, president; Virginia Anderson, vice-president; Jean Mahan, recording secretary; Dorothy Thomas, corresponding secretary; Les Klepper, treasurer; Joe Lang, historian, and Gail McDermit, AWS representatives.

Among the other activities planned for the near future were folk dances, a trip to Treasure Island, and a Hallowe'en party.

## War Enriched By Geography

Geography in today's news—that's the idea behind a Monday noon series proposed by Dr. Walter A. Hacker, instructor in geography and geology.

Slides and movies will enrich discussions of geographic backgrounds of European and Far Eastern crises.

The meetings will be open to all.

## Chickens' Ball

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effort will be made to have the affair simulate as much as possible the old Chickens' Ball of early San Francisco history.

Committee chairmen for the affair are: Erwin Bischoff, general chairman; Lew Morris, concessions chairman; Louise Vallarino, ticket chairman; James Martin, house chairman.

## 1940 Franciscan Bidding Starts

Bids for the engraving of the 1940 Franciscan have started coming in, it was reported today by Ed Pierce, Associate Editor, and work on the book will get under way soon.

Scheduled to start on the senior portrait and group pictures, the photography copy will be the first to come in, Pierce informed the Gater. All written copy and last minute material will be postponed until the end of the spring semester, when latest developments will be available for publication.

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## Delta Sigmans To Dine Out Tomorrow

Delta Sigma-ns will be dining at Al Raby's home Saturday night, September 30, according to President Bob Sigerson.

Other club plans include debates which have been scheduled with College of the Pacific (for the first week in October), and with the University of Southern California (for October 24).

Varsity debaters this term will be "Tex" Sigerson, Erwin Bischoff, Henry Bartell, Marcus Davis, Dick Date, Sheri Auerbach, and Vivian Fleming.

## Free Trips !!!

**Chronicle subscription blanks, through which free trips to the Cal Poly game may be earned, may be obtained from Jim FitzGerald or at the ticket booth, Main Floor, College Hall.**

**"LOST" NOTICE**

Black smooth leather Easton binder; regulation size; standard trademark inside; taken from top of locker 219, College hall, Sept. 19. Please notify box No. 1693.

## Cal Poly Trip

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Fisher, Peggy Clifford, John "Slip" Madigan, Elsie Hansen, Marian Androvich, Edith Dorey, Jane Abbay, Ruth Graves, and Jean Van Arsdale. Ed Smith, senior class president, is in charge of publicity.

Bill Abbey, yell leader, says: "We're really looking forward to this trip to show just what State can do."

All members of the committee will wear "Ask Me About Cal Poly" badges next week, and all interested may feel free to ask them any questions they wish about the excursion.

## Golden Gater Growing

### Alpha Phi Gamma - News Guild

It is difficult to lay out well formulated plans for a project . . . the Gater is our journalistic project. It is even more difficult to put down definite plans in print. Ideas may be found lacking in adequacy and feasibility, and plans may be replaced by others day by day.

So it is that silence is valuable when organization is in the incubator stage. Yet combatting the idea of secrecy is the principle of sharing ideas for future development and changes . . . thereby obtaining another's viewpoint, suggestion, criticism, analysis.

The Gater is attempting to build up an organization that will insure coverage of the campus, and that will increase student body contact with other colleges and with the world at large. For the world is our campus. It must build an organization with a foundation adequate for development and expansion. It must build an organization that can carry over into a new year under new editors and a growing staff.

In this process of detailed organization, plans will be conceived, discussed, analyzed, and put into working order or rejected. It is here that the sharing of ideas can be made a thing of paramount importance. Alpha Phi Gamma and the News Guild can promote interest in such procedure, but it is up to each individual student to offer comment upon what he or she thinks would allow for improvement.

Therefore, when plans are made public at a time when they are not yet certain of being carried into effect, it is for the purpose of ascertaining the viewpoint of the student body in general. The student body can cooperate by giving careful consideration to these plans and by making pertinent suggestions.

## Intramural Football

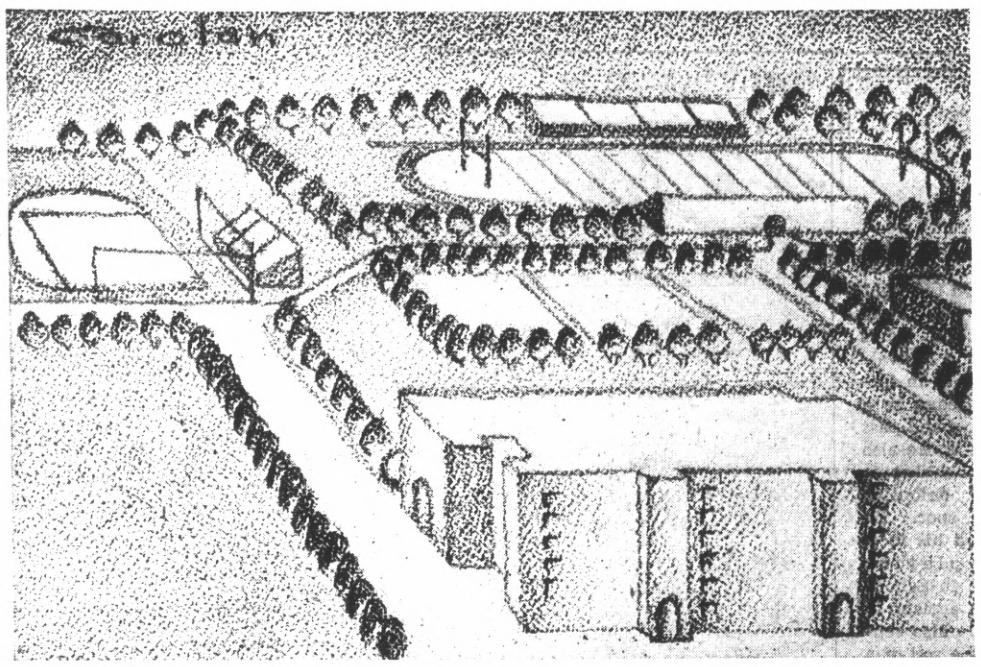
### Only The Beginning

This week marks the beginning of the intramural football tourney and it is well to pause for a moment and think what that event means. Last football season over 235 men participated in the tourney which set an all-time record for this college. It marked a new step in the expansion and development of State. That enthusiasm and interest must not be allowed to lag or die out. The men students of this college will be responsible for carrying that fine participation even further.

Soon we will be housed on a new campus. Large, attractive athletic fields will be ready for use and equipment will be ample to carry on an intramural program worthy of the new school. The next year or two will see many changes in the intramural set-up so that when we do move in on the new fields, we will be able to bring with us an intramural program and administration second to none.

John Pichotto
Intramural Manager

## Home of Future State's men



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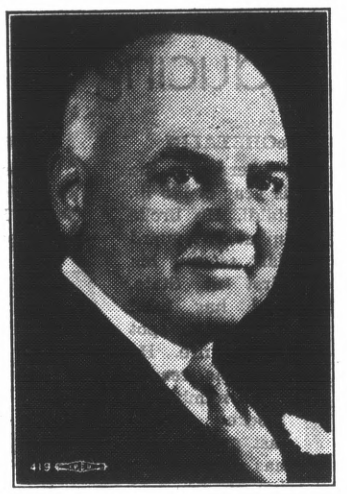

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## Introducing . . .

**GUIDO deGHETALDI**

Among the veterans in the Gater line this year is 175 lb. Guido deGhetaldi. He broke into the lineup at left guard last season, his first at State, and has been holding that spot ever since. He was the reason for a number of blocked kicks last season, and has already gotten in front of one punt this current campaign. Before coming to State he did some pretty fair playing at guard for San Mateo Junior College. He is one of the active members in the Block S Society.

**BUD CHANDLER**

Three year letterman Bud Chandler is in there again this season holding down the right half position in the State backfield. He is proving invaluable, as in former years, as a blocker and pass snagger. He also can hold his own in a defensive half spot. He started his football playing while at Lowell High School.

Bud has also won acclaim in other sports. He has also represented State in the roll of a boxer, wrestler, and a member of the basketball team. He belongs to the Block S Society.

## *Intramural Actions*

**Touchdown!** With 18 strong teams entered, the intramural football race is on its way. Last Wednesday noon set off the contest in a battle between **Farmer's Aggies** and the **Davis Cup Flashes.**

Today's feature attraction finds the powerful **Old Men's Athletic Club** being initiated into intramural competition in a game against the **Blue Demons.** The Old Men's A. C. boasts of such stars as **Captain Tom Collingwood,** erstwhile basketball star, Mahager George Thayer, Bob "Power" Russell, Joe Techeira, Herb Platt, Ernie Loustalot, Jack Wolf, Dave Kerwin, Jack Friedman, Cliff Nelson, and Jim Schwable. The Blue Demons are represented by Captain Dick Schwab, Manager Stan LefCourt, Stan Winter, Sanborn, Careu, White, Kelly, and F. Booker.

The game will commence at 12:20 p.m. on the Upper Field. **All games** this season will be played on the Upper Field. **Dave Schiller,** president of **Phi Epsilon Mu,** reports that his men are ready to officiate in the games. **Chad Reade** will probably referee today's game.

Monday's games brings together two Division B teams. The **Water Boys** and **Ryall's Stars.** Joe Baffica is captain of the Water Boys with Bob Wood the manager. Their roster contains Dan Atkinson, Fred Hanson, Jack Armstrong, Cecil Rogers, Don Feil, and and Tom Barnes.

The **Ryall Stars** are captained by **"Bud" Ryall** and feature such names as Walt Bridges, Ken Howland, Boyd Harrold, Herb Swanican, Bob Walker, Eddie Bagnes, Paul Waguim, Bill Terres, Tom Keshane, John Tash, and Aldo Avidane.

Managers and Captains are requested to notify their teammates of dates to play. Forfeits will eliminate a team from further competition.

**Tom Beggs** and **Wade Brummal,** representing the **Newman Club,** have announced that they have a team which will replace the first team that drops out of the tournament because of defaults.

## *For Girls Only . . . by Betty*

Girls' social calendar is really getting started this week and next. **Jean Van Arsdale,** social manager of **W. A. A.** announced plans today for the first play-night **"Bracer"** of the term next Tuesday at 7:30 in the Women's gym. Both gals and fellows that like to play badminton, volleyball or ping-pong are invited. These socials were really all right last term, and here's one sincere vote of thanks to the W. A. A. for starting them.

Our **hockey** addicts really love their sport . . . even to the extent of mixing it with a **few mud pies.** If you chanced to wander out around the upper field during the deluge last Monday, you probably saw an enthusiastic though wet game.

**The newly revised constitution will be voted on today. All members are asked to vote.**

**Other sports are getting under way, in a bit drier mode. Tennis will meet Tuesday and all who wish to play are requested to notify the manager. Fencing started Tuesday, and from now on girls may fence on Tuesday** and Thursday at three for credit.

Girls have other interests around here. This time political, or at least we hope they have. The **A. W. S.** Representative elections were to be held this week in order to send the girls forth next Monday when the first meeting will be held.

Another female doing this week was the **Bib 'n Tucker** Tea last Tuesday. This organization is the Fashion group on the campus. From their dictates **Sally State** learns how long to wear her skirt and what can be done with last year's coat to make is campus-proof.

With the permission of our feminine student body, we would like to offer our opinion of the best dressed girl of the week in this column. This week our vote goes to one of the **Bib 'n Tucker** fashion leaders, **Dotty Bennet** in one of those ever-popular simple tailored dresses. This was mustard colored with a white collar and zipper front. **Simplicity** seems to be the key note in campus wear.

## "WEE WILLIE" STEIN . . .

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## Junior Varsity Faces Lowell

### With New Purple-White Jerseys; Six O'clock Game

Eleven junior varsity football stalwarts, under the guidance of Coach Tom Bragg, will make their initial appearance of the 1939 grid season when they encounter the one time "Gems of the Generation", from Lowell High tonight.

Supposedly billed as a fracas the State jayvees and the Lowell reserves, the battle is almost certain to parade before the fans many members of the red and white first string. The Indians are idle this week in A.A.A. competition and no doubt feel the need for action.

**NEW JERSEYS**

**Tom Bragg's charges will open the tussel looking like a page out of Esquire. This will be the first**

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## Block "S" Society Treats Gridmen To Pre-Game Feed

The Block "S" Society treats the football team to a pre-game dinner. These plans were announced by President Bill Abbey.

With the idea of keeping the players together on the evening of their home games, the society is preparing for a training table for the Cal Aggies game, October 6.

**"We want to get the fellows together before the game," Abbey said, "so that they feel a spirit of unity."**

This pep-up dinner indicates a need for a regular training table, with balanced meals for the boys after practice.

## Kline Leads Country Run

State's first cross country team will meet the Y.M.C.A. this Sunday in their initial duel of the season.

**Fred Kline, Dick Schwab, Craig Gaffney, and Jack Carolan will lead the purple and gold distant runners.**

## Tired Eyes Relieved By Ping Pong

Medical authorities agree that ping pong exercises the eyes, besides the relaxation it gives the player.

With only the social side in view, Josephine Biggi, director of noonday activities, is calling for sign-ups for the ping pong tournament.

Men and women singles are promised in the ping pong series, with gold and purple ribbons awarded to the finalists, in addition to having their names engraved on perpetual trophies.

Sign-up lists are posted in the Women's gym, and play-off begins next week.

**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

**Sept. 29—*San Mateo J.C. here**
**Oct. 6—*Cal. Aggies here**
**Oct. 13—*Chico State here**
**Oct. 20— Humboldt State at Eureka**
**Oct. 27—*Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo**
**Nov. 3—*San Francisco J.C. here**
**Nov. 11— Open**
***night games**

**STARTING LINEUPS**

| S.M.J.C. | Pos. | S.F. State |
|---|---|---|
| WEEKES | LER | MELLER |
| HUFF | LTR | HANRAHAN |
| GASPAR | LGR | SWANNACK |
| HANSEN | C | GITTENS |
| WISNOM | RGL | DeGHETALDI |
| MARKOVITZ | RTL | FAIRBANKS |
| WALLEN | REL | CHRISTENSEN |
| HUFF | F | STEIN |
| ROBLIN | RHL | READE |
| DeLANGE | Q | VERDUCCI |

**STATE SQUAD**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | Machi, h | 24 | Otis, f | 38 | Perry, g |
| 12 | Holmgren, h | 25 | Lee, e | 39 | Schiller, f |
| 13 | Norton, h | 26 | Mirande, e | 40 | Stein, c |
| 14 | Winter, t | 27 | Muller, c | 42 | Wendt, e |
| 15 | Verducci, q | 28 | Hanrahan, t | 43 | Lowrie, q & f |
| 16 | Moore, e | 29 | Reade, h | 44 | Swannack, g |
| 17 | King, g | 30 | deGhetaldi, g | 45 | Pantages, t |
| 18 | Meller, e | 31 | Christensen, e | 50 | Suttles, g |
| 19 | Lorbeer, e | 32 | Connolly, e | 52 | Srsen, e |
| 20 | Kelly, g | 34 | Chandler, h | 53 | Hodgins, e |
| 21 | Cordoni, h | 35 | Thayer, e | 54 | Dahl, c |
| 22 | Chin, h | 36 | Olsen, t | 55 | Fairbanks, t |
| 23 | Castro, e | 37 | Cummings, c | | |

# NEW BACKFIELD COMBINATION FACES BULLDOG

### Stein Shifted To Fullback Position; Cordoni and Reade Start At Halves; And Verducci Begins At Quarterback

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he played a few minutes in this position with some degree of success, so Coach Boyle has decided that if he makes good tonight he will remain a full back.

At the half backs will be Chad Reade as usual, and Reno Cordoni. A newcomer, Cordoni has as yet not had much chance to show his wares under fire. He gets this chance tonight. Starting at quarter will be John Verducci, who has been fighting for the job with Jim Lowrie. The "Rock" is now sharing fullback duties with Stein.

In order to have reserve strength at quarter, Bud Chandler has been moved into this spot. This still leaves Bob Norton and Cordoni to take care of right half. Coach Boyle plans to use a number of men at left half as Reade had quite a workout last week. Look for Machi, Chin, and Holmgren to be in their pitching.

**NEW TACKLE**

In the line, changes are not so numerous. At the guards and tackles will be the usual quartet of Swannack and deGhetaldi at guards, and Hanrahan and Fairbanks tackles. Dave Roher, who starred with USC frosh, has turned out to practice this week and may be in there showing his stuff at tackle. Ben Olsen, "Sock" Pantages, and Jack Winter should also see tackle duty. Jim King and Joe Suttles lead the long list of guards who will see action.

The end positions are still wide open with Hal Meller and Charlie Christensen as probable starters. Christensen gets the call over Bob Lee and George Lorber, because of his fine work up at Nevada. George Thayer is pressing Meller for his wing job.

Even without Stein the center position is still strong. Jim Gittens will start, with Wes Dahl and Dick Muller in reserve.

**HEAVY BULLDOGS**

Opposing this array of State talent will be a less experienced but much heavier San Mateo eleven. Coach Murius McFadden isn't sure what else his team has, but he knows its got weight. He may have eight men in the game who weigh over 200 lbs.

Jaysee's opening lineup will field five vets and six freshmen, so they are a real "dark horse" outfit. Most of the new men boast of high school stardom, but are untested in faster company.

The Bulldogs open at end with Myron Weekes and Jerry Wallen. Although he is over 200 lbs., Wallen is a fast and tricky end, and will bear watching.

Don Huff, a 190 lb. freshman, and Marc Markovitz, who hits over 225 lbs., are the choice to start at the tackles. Coach McFadden has a number of good men to bolster up the line at these positions.

**VETERAN GUARDS**

Two veterans get the starting call at guards. Jack Wisnom will start at right guard, and all J.C. conference Henry Caspar will be in at left guard. Bill Hansen looks like the most likely man to open up at the pivot position.

The starting backfield for the Bulldogs promises to be fast and heavy as well. A couple of men who were second string all-conference last year open up at quar-

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## Cagemen Get Early Practice Before Season

### Basketball Class Has Prospective Players To Please Farmer's Eye

Despite the fact that the official practice for the State basketball team has not as yet been announced, Dan Farmer can be pleased. For in his P. E. 92 basketball class he has many men who will probably see action on next year's varsity.

Among those entered in the class are; Don McRitchie, forward on the 145's last season; Phil Stolz, frosh entrant from Mission high; Daryll Jasperson, forward on the jayvees; Bob Turney, an Oakland bay who played basketball in that city; Fred Wong, an all-city 130 pounder fhom Galileo, and other prospective entrants who are trying out for next years team.

Coach Dan Farmer, despite the

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## Shuttlecocks Fly In Badminton Games

Shuttlecocks are flying in the Women's gym, with five different badminton tournaments scheduled for lunch hour recreation.

With singles and doubles matches in both sexes, and eight mixed doubles teams, the numerous badminton aspirants battle for ribbons.

Last term's winner, Ru Stone, partnered with runner-up Josephine Biggi in the mixed doubles, and this seeded pair are favored to vanquish the Sally Scordellis-Bill Stein combination.

# College Fencers Face Winged "O" Next Week

## State Duels Olympic Club As Coach Names Foil Team

### Varsity Fencers Schedule Practice Duels As Tea mPoints For Pacific Coast Championships

State's fencing varsity was named today by Coach Len Duckworth in anticipation of the team's first match with the Olympic Club next week. The five-man team consists of Victor Vari, Roy Dison, Len Duckworth, Erwin Bischoff, and John Tilden. Robert Lee seems probable for the supernumerary position.

**FULL EQUIPMENT**

Through the efforts of Dan Farmer, advisory coach, the team has secured full equipment, including jackets, gloves, shirts, foils, masks, and the like. Each fencer will wear a golden "S" on his left shoulder.

Farmer announced a tentative practice schedule, for which no dates have as yet been set. It includes, in order of competition, Olympic Club ,Cal Aggies, California, Stanford, San Mateo Junior College, and San Francisco Junior College.

**PRACTICE MEETS**

**"The team expects to gain a lot of experience from these practice meets," Farmer pointed out. "We hope to enter the Pacific Coast Championships next Spring and we'll need all the experience we can get."**

The fencers work out every evening on the gym veranda, and students are urged to turn out to encourage State's newest intercollegiate sport.

Competition during the present semester will be limited entirely to foil. Epee and saber will be taken up in the Spring.

## Fraternity Wins Easy 39-0 Victory

### Lumpe Boots Place-Kick For Muscle-Men 3-0 Win Over Parisien Hotshots

Winning a 39-0 victory over Maciel's Wildcats yesterday, Sigma Pi Sigma threaten the scoring record which they held last year with 133 points.

**The fraternity boys had little trouble in rolling up six tallies against the Wildcats. A minute after the game started Jack McGann broke away for a 35-yard score.**

Jack Fischer duplicated McGann's feat by crashing over tackle for the second touchdown. The next score came as a pass from McGann to Ed Barry who scampered over the line.

**The fourth tally was chalked up by McGann on a dash through the center of the line. Jack Fischer heaved a long pass to Don McRitchie. McGann intercepted a Wildcat pass for the sixth touchdown.**

The Wildcats missed the services of their captain, Jim Maciel; but Bob Zamloch, Ian Ball, Len Wade, Mal Robertson, Bill Clark, Ross Furneauz, and Morgan Christopher played a fighting game.

In the other game played yesterday, the Muscle-Men had to call on Frank Lumpe who booted a perfect place-kick over the bars to account for a 3-0 victory over a stubborn Parisian Hotshot team.

**Today's game features the Old Men's Athletic Club against the Blue Demons on the Upper Field starting at 12:20.**

## New Cagers Preview For Dan Farmer

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fact that he is ineligible for competition, can be seen daily working out with his charges. According to the Farmer System the court is dividede into percentage areas. Right under the basket, called the 100 percent area by Farmer, has shown a slight improvement since the mentor went to work on this section. Latest reports had it moving up to 102.

Emphasizing the need for height in college basketball, Mr. Farmer urged all those interested in playing the game to try out for the team when they commence official practice in October.

## Jayvees Battle Lowell Indians

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**time in many a moon that the jayvees will have new and dazzling uniforms.**

Coach Bragg announced that the uniforms would be the purple jerseys with the white arms. Thus they will be distinguished from the varsity who have gold arms. As to the matter of pants, Coach Bragg was undecided, but guaranteed that the boys would wear some.

**KICKOFF EARLY**

Hoping to repeat last year's win over the Indians from Hayes Street, which they won by a 18-0 count, the eleven men who have proved outstanding in practice will start the tussle.

Kickoff is scheduled for 6:15, so Gaters had better come early to see the future Golden Tide in action. This game will be played as a preliminary to the State-San Mateo J. C. contest.

## Men Students Bulge Theater

Associated Men's Students turned out to pack the Little Theater to capacity yesterday noon.

**Entertaining were singers Helen Newell and Benny Souza, with Jack Fischer at the piano. Dick Lotter introduced his new swing band and played some fast numbers.**

"This meeting was more of a social affair, declared Prexy Mario Machi, "while the next meeting will cover more official business."

Dean David Cox delivered a pep talk in which he emphasized school spirit and participation in college activities. The assistant football coach, Don Kulpfer, spoke on today's game against San Mateo J.C., and Mr. Leo C. Nee, comptroller, gave some information on plans for the new school.

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## Tide Favored Over Green San Mateans

### Boyle Starts New Men In Key Spots; Stein, Cordoni, Verducci, Open

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ter and full. Signal caller Noah Curti figures to put on a great punting duel with Reade, as he has been getting off some nifty 60 yd. boots this year, and also had a remarkable average last season. Full Ed Huff is a fast, hard hitting type of back.

**At left half is Tom Roblin, the fastest man on the squad. He is being counted on to take up where he left off last year, as the star of a good Pittsburg High team. He is a difficult man to handle once he is beyond the line of scrimmage. Jack DeLange teams up with him at the other half.**

**STATE FAVORED**

While San Mateo looks the equal of State on paper, the Tide are the natural favorites because of two games being already under their belts, while this tilt is the opener for the Bulldogs. Coach Boyle has been working on tackling and blocking all week, so the Tide should be stronger than they were against Nevada in these departments.

In spite of San Mateo's 193 lb. average in the line and 180 lb. average in the backfield, look for the Gaters to win. And don't be surprised when the local boys win by a couple of touchdowns. B. B.

People down the peninsula, in the vicinity of San Mateo Junior College, don't think much of our football team, as indicated by this statement appearing in their local paper:

**"McFadden (S.M.J.C. coach) can well be leary of San Francisco State, his first opponent, which team, reports say, is the best ever to come from that college. That isn't saying much, BECAUSE STATE HAS NEVER WON HALF ITS GAMES, but it'll be plenty tough just the same. If the Bulldogs squeeze past State they can be labelled a good eleven."**

## Gonzaga Squad Scrimmages On Treasure Island

Football fans of the bay region—long resigned to the idea of "secret" practice—will have a chance to see the fast-moving Gonzaga University squad in action Monday and Tuesday on Treasure Island.

The powerful 'Zag varsity will work out in the Island's sports field both afternoons. Following the Monday session, Coach Puggy Hunton, university officials and the varsity will be hosts to grid fans at an informal get-together at the Washington Exhibit.

The Treasure Island workouts will follow the Zag Sunday game with St. Marys. Immediately following the Tuesday session, the varsity will depart on its long train trip to Texas, where they will meet Texas A. & M. October 7.

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## Intramural Football

**INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE**
**DIVISIONS A-B-C-D**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wednesday, September 27 | Farmer's Aggies vs. Davis Cup Flashes (B) |
| Thursday, September 28 | Muscle-Men vs. Parisian Hotshots (A) 11:20 |
| Thursday, September 28 | Sigma Pi Sigma vs. Maciel's Wildcats (C) 12:20 |
| Friday, September 29 | Old Men's A.C. vs. Blue Demons (D) |
| Monday, October 2 | Ryall's Stars vs. Water Boys (B) |
| Tuesday, October 3 | Morons vs. Jellybellies (A) |
| Wednesday, October 4 | Publications vs. Bears (C) |
| Thursday, October 5 | Indians vs. Dinosaurs (D) 11:20 |
| Thursday, October 5 | Farmer's Aggies vs. Water Boys (B) 12:20 |
| Friday, October 6 | Parisian Hotshots vs. Morons (A) |
| Monday, October 9 | Sigma Pi Sigma vs. Bears (C) |
| Tuesday, October 10 | Casabans vs. Old Men's A.C. (D) |
| Wednesday, October 11 | Blue Demons vs. Dinosaurs (D) |
| Thursday, October 12 | Muscle-Men vs. Jellybellies (A) 11:20 |
| Thursday, October 12 | Publications vs. Maciel's Wildcats (C) 12:20 |
| Monday, October 16 | Davis Club Flashes vs. Ryall's Stars (B) |
| Tuesday, October 17 | Dinosaurs vs. Old Men's A.C. (D) |
| Wednesday, October 18 | Maciel's Wildcats vs. Bears (C) |
| Thursday, October 19 | Sigma Pi Sigma vs. Publications (C) 11:20 |
| Thursday, October 19 | Blue Demons vs. Indians (D) 12:20 |
| Friday, October 20 | Bears vs. Lions (C) |
| Monday, October 23 | Parisian Hotshots vs. Jellybellies (A) |
| Tuesday, October 24 | Dinosaurs vs. Casabans (D) |
| Wednesday, October 25 | Maciel's Wildcats vs. Lions (C) |
| Thursday, October 26 | Muscle-Men vs. Morons (A) 11:20 |
| Thursday, October 26 | Old Men's A.C. vs. Indians (D) 12:20 |
| Friday, October 27 | Ryall's Stars vs. Farmer Aggies (B) |
| Monday, October 30 | Sigma Pi Sigma vs. Lions (C) |
| Tuesday, October 31 | Blue Demons vs. Casabans (D) |
| Wednesday, November 1 | Water Boys vs. Davis Cup Flashes (A) |
| Thursday, November 2 | Indians vs. Casabans (D) 11:20 |
| Thursday, November 2 | Publications vs. Lions (C) 12:20 |
| Tuesday, November 7 | Winner Division **A** vs. winner Division **B** |
| Wednesday, November 8 | Winner Division **C** vs. winner Division **D** |
| Thursday, November 9 | CHAMPIONSHIP GAME * WINNER **AB** VS. WINNER **CD** |

**All games will be played on the Upper Field starting at 12:20**

**PREVIOUS SCORES**

| | S.M.J.C. | State |
|---|---|---|
| 1932 | 27 | 6 |
| 1933 | 19 | 0 |
| 1934 | 6 | 0 |
| 1935-36 | No games | |
| 1937 | 20 | 8 |
| 1938 | No game | |

San Mateo won 4, State 0.

## Sensational Band Uniforms Coming

The members of the football band were measured for their new uniforms on Tuesday. These new uniforms give promise of a sensation when they make their first appearance, for the band will be wearing flashy purple and gold uniforms and chromium helmets.

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# EXEC. BOARD NOTES

September 25, 1939

The third regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:05 by President Bob Sweeney.

The minutes were approved as read.

Proxies for Morris and Anderson approved.

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

1. Dance Dates. Sigma Pi Sigma and News Guild both rejected by Dean Ward October 7th. Soph Strut—passed. Will be held at the California Country Club. Admission $1.50. October 14th. Alpha Phi Gamma proceeds to go into Mary L. Kleinecke Fund. Alpha Omega for betterment of lower division girls. Blood "S" proceeds to go into training table for football game. Newman Club proceeds to go to worthy causes. Mr. Smith moved that discussion be limited to three minutes. Seconded.

Mr. Kline moved that an elimination vote be taken for the date of Oct. 14th. Seconded.

Alpha Omega to be given first choice to be recognized by Faculty.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD PINS**

**2. Executive Board Pins. Bill for Jenkel's for seventeen dollars and fifty-one cents. ($17.51.) Mr. Abbey moved that gold pins be presented to the representatives. Seconded. Referred to Finance Committee.**

**Mr. Edelstein moved that the the matter be taken out of Finance Committee and roll call vote be taken. Seconded. Motion failed.**

3. Communication — received from International Club asking approval of Board for using candy machine in raising money. Mr. Sweeney appointed Mr. Smith to contact Mrs. Nattinger concerning her agreement in having the machines.

**YELL LEADER FUND**

**4. Yell Leader Fund. Total expenditure, eighty-two dollars and ninety cents. ($82.90.) Mr. Abbey asked for an allotment of one hundred and fifty dollars ($150.00) for the current and coming semesters; this amount is to include the above expenditure.**

**Mr. Shelley suggested that one hundred and fifty dollars ($150.00) be allotted to Yell Leader Fund and an itemized account be kept of all expenditures.**

**Mr. Smith moved that the yell leader be granted one hundred and fifty dollars ($150.00). Seconded. To go to Finance Committee.**

5. Soph Strut Committee report by Joe Edelstein. Expenditures three hundred and forty-five dollars ($345.00). Mr. Smith moved that the budget be accepted by the Board. Seconded. The following is the budget: Orchestra, $135.00; Hall, $150.00; P. A., $10.00; Programs, $25.00; Advertising, $15.00; Incidental, $8.00; Doormen, $5.00; Bids, $7.00; Total, $355.00.

6. Variety Show. All classes and organizations to participate. Idea presented by Bischoff. Date to be November 15th. Proceeds to go to Mary L. Kleinecke Fund. Admission, 25 cents.

**PUBLICITY**

7. Publicity. Harold Martin suggested building up Nov. 1st as on that date, 170 years ago that Lake Merced was discovered. Mr. Sweeney appointed the Executive Board as Committee for a rally and ground breaking ceremonies at Lake Merced site.

Mr. Abbey moved the meeting be adjourned. The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Dena Witte,
Secretary

## Dancing Course Offered

Social dancing—a new course open to men and women and teaching correct positions and technique of ballroom dancing—was State's latest innovation today.

Both dancers and observers considering registering were invited to visit the class Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m. in the Hearst school, Herman and Fillmore Sts.

## SPORT BULLETINS

**Due to injuries Guy Swannack, guard, and Bill Stein, fullback, will see little action tonight against San Mateo.**

## NEW ENGLISH COURSE

English 185, Contemporary Poetry, is offered for the first time in the Bay Area at San Francisco State, according to Mrs. S. Ruth Witt-Diamant. Three units will be given for the course, which stresses the works of the American poets.

Students planning to take this course should see Mrs. Witt-Diamant or their faculty advisor immediately, the Registrar's Office said.

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## Dr. Cassidy Announces Faculty Committees On Building Program

At the meeting held Thursday, Sept. 28, of the Association of California State College Instructors of the campus group, President Edward E. Cassidy announced the appointment of the Committee on Buildings to consider plans for the new campus.

Personnel of the Committee on Buildings as announced by President Cassidy are: Elias Arnesen, chairman, Roy Cave, Ruth Flemming, Stanley Morse, William Knuth, Florence Stephenson, David Cox, Grace Carter, Jessie Casebolt, Evelyn Mayer, Frank Ray, Alexander Boulware, Alice Spelman, Frank Fenton, Olive Cowell and Anna Dorris.

Additional members of standing committees were also announced by the President.

Reports on the Faculty Health Insurance plans were discussed also but no action was taken.

A luncheon in the Activities room honoring new members of the Faculty was given following the business meeting.

## ABBEY NAMES AWARD CHANGES

Circle "S" athletes are to become auxiliary members of the Block "S" Society, according to Prexy Bill Abbey.

"This change will give more fellows a chance for participation in the society," says Abbey.

Two circles earned in one sport qualifies the auxiliary member for regular membership in the society. Previously three circles were required before a new member was admitted.

## Journalist Preferred!

"For any students interested in teaching, a working knowledge of journalism is a great asset. Every school today, whether cosmopolitain or rural has its own bi-weekly paper. Principals are anxious to have teachers who are capable of handling these publications."

This was the timely bit of advice of our new Journalism instructor, DeCalvus W. Simonson. This new addition of our English faculty is rapidly proving to be a great help to the members of the Golden Gater staff. He was previously at University of Redlands for a year and U.C.L.A. for eleven years. In addition to this, he is an experienced newspaper man, having covered all United Press news out of Hollywood for two years and having worked on the Herald Express in Los Angeles for eighteen months.

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**Yesterday morning, at 11:10;**
**I attended Hist. 8 class again.**
**Down Market Street to Wesly Hall;**
**I don't mind going there at all.**
**The room is large and free;**
**From the back, the Prof you cannot see.**
**That's why I'll be there tomorrow;**
**(Much to Prof. Treutlein's sorrow.)**
**And in the back there sits a girl;**
**Who has my head in a dizzy whirl.**
**As the Prof. lectures on Spaniards and Columbus;**
**We pay him no heed, and he does not bother us.**
**Day in, day out, in rapid succession;**
**His voice goes on and on but leaves no impression.**
**We just sit in the back and talk;**
**Until the Prof. asks me to take a walk.**
**Yesterday morning, at 11:10;**
**I was thrown out of Hist. 8 again!!**

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